and file of the party, and to give the homination to the candidate whom the barty has explicitly and beyond all question repudiated. Mr. Barnes in the telegram above quoted states that the doctrines which I have advocated are subversive of our form of government.

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The doctrines that I have advocated are, first, the right of the people to rule, and, second, their duty so to rule as to bring about not merely political, but also social and industrial justice. These doctrines are subversive only of the form of government for which Mr. Barnes stands, that is, of government by the bosses for the special interests. Mr. Barnes has always been frank. He thoroughly distrusts the people, and says so. He disbelieves in democracy. In his preaching and in his practices he embodies boss rule in its most offensive form. The kind of representative government he believes in is that in which the representatives shall represent not the people but Mr. Barnes and the other bosses. Mr. Taft's nomination at Chicago can only be brought about by nullifying the will of the people, and by fraudulently seating a sufficient number of boss-picked and boss-controlled delegates in the place of those who have been legally elected by the people themselves. Among all the men who represent the combination of privilege in business and privilege in politics, there is probably no other man more eminently it than her. Barnes to be intrusted with the carrying out of such a programme.

The programme cannot possibly succeed if the convention is left to itself. Our opponents have shown that they will stop at nothing in the effort to subvert the will of the people duly and deliberately expressed. From those Southern states where there is no real Republican party they have sent delegations secured by the most unblushing use of the federal patronage. In states like New York, where the machine has deliberately declined to permit the people to participate in the nomination of candidates. Taft delegates have also been sent. Wherever it has been done; at this moment such an instance is afforded by Ohio. In Ohio at the recent primaries the majority designed to the majority, but the repudiation of the majority.

of the majority, but the repudicion of the majority.

Yet at this moment the Taft managers in Ohio are straining every nerve and using every means to upset the people's verdict and give the delegates-at-large of Ohio to the man whom the people of Ohio, by an overwhelming majority, have declared ought not to have them.

Has Confidence in Committee.

But in spite of all these efforts the convention, if left to itself, will be heavily against Mr. Taft. His whole chance of the mational convention, but upon his hopes and plans for securing improper action by the national committee. The national committee of men chosen four years ago. In theory their functions are mercy to decide honestly and fairly election cases affecting the prima facte rights of delegates to seats and to prefer for temperary chalirman some man who will be acceptable to the convention. Mr. Earnes's telegram, quoted above, show that in reality the purpose of certain among them is to frustrate the will of the booses paramount over the will of the bosses paramount over the will of the bosse

ess of Mr. Barnes at Chicago. the possibility of his noninating Mr. Tait, to order, and J. J. Reddick, a feepends upon his ability to thwart the deliberate judgment of the people, to upset the popular verdict of the rank and fils of the Republican party, given at the primaries, and to substitute for it the decision of these political bases, who have stood in making the temporary rolled. etruction of popular rights and the cynical of Yumu, to the shandonment of good faith and honesty in him as chairman, public life.

In this contest I have stood unequivocally who do not believe that the people are to rule themselves. But surely these must agree with us when we come in to a question of naked right and us such as is involved in the effort [r. Barnes and his associates on behalf ir. Taft to reverse the popular verdict to nominate at Chicago some man the rank and also discounts of the control of Mr. Barnes and his associates will be disapand to nominate at Chicago some mail the rank and file of the Republican party have declared that they do not design to see nominated. The question of see nominated. The puestion of see nominated. The puestion of the rank and file of the Republican party have declared that they do not design to see nominated. The question of see nominated. The question of see nominated. The question of the rest involved in this matter, but more is involved—the whicle question of the rest involved in this matter. But more is involved—the whicle question of the rest involved in this matter. But more is involved—the whicle question of the rest involved in this matter. But more is involved—the whicle question of the rest involved in this matter. But more is involved—the whicle question of the rest involved in this matter. But more is involved—the whicle question of the rest involved in this matter. But more is involved—the whicle question of the rest of the Radinary of the fact proposed the sufficient named Thomas and the rest involved in this matter. But more is involved—the whicle question of the rest forces selected James T. Willand who have not been elected by the people at the convention certain delegates for the proposed the sufficient named Thomas of Mr. The rest involved in this matter, and the rest of the rest of the fact proposed the which is the fact of the fact of the fact of the resident. But the fact of the

is content to sit supine while this is done
I believe that the expectations of Mr.
Barnes and his associates will be disappointed in both particulars.
I believe that there are in the national
committee enough men who, although they
have in good faith supported Mr. Taft, will
decline to permit themselves to be made
tools for the accomplishment of his nomination by unworthy methods. No man
should be chosen as temporary chairman
who is put forward by Mr. Barnes and by
these men who represent the principles
and practices of Mr. Barnes, for any such
man could not be held responsible for the
reactionary Bourbonism of the Rochester
platform and for the views expressed in
Mr. Parnes's telegram quoted above.
Under these dircumstances Mr. Root's
own personality is not the issue. His victory would be the victory of Mr. Barnes;
his defeat the defeat of Mr. Barnes.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

BARNES EXPECTED CONTEST Practically Predicted Roosevelt Would Continue Fight.

State Chairman Barnes was not at his apartments last night after the decision of Colonel Roosevelt to contest the election of Senator Root as temporary chairman of the Uhicago convention was made known. Sneaking in the afternoon however, he said have been placed on the property of James he was not at all convinced that the colonel a matter of fact, he seemed rather inclined cause of defamatory signs which he had to think that the opinion of some that the fight was off was not to be depended upon. It was plain that the state chairman was going shead on the assumption that there would be a fight.

"However, it will not do them any good to make a fight," said Mr. Barnes. have the votes to elect Senator Root, and he will be elected. I am well satisfied to have them go ahead and see what they can do. The outcome will only strengthen our

When some one asked the state chairman in regard to a report that Colonel Roosevelt had asked to see him and he had "turned down" the colonel, he laughed. Why, Colonel Roosevelt would hardly sek me to call-do you think he would? was the only comment he made.

Although in discussing the situation on Sunday Medill McCormick, the shepherd of the Illinois delegation, had spoken as if the fight against Senator Root was off, and gave as a reason that the Progressives were not organized and could not well be held together on any proposition other than the nomination of Roosevelt, he declared last Weastell, treasurer of the Roosevelt carry night that his advice all along had been to make a fight for the temporary chairman-

Asked what he thought of the decision to continue the contest against Senator \$600 from John Rotherham. Root, Mr. McCormick replied after his re-

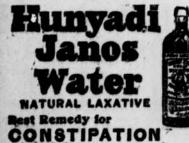
turn from Oyster Bay: pursue. I have always thought so. It contribution, was from Mayor H. Otto Witt was not I who counselled that there penn of Jersey City. should be no fight for the temporary

chairmanship." Mr. McCormick said some of the other members of the Illinois delegation and some of the Maine leaders had urged such

"Will there be many of the Illinois delegates for Senator Root?" Mr. McCormick

"Only a few, I think," was his reply. Senator Dixon was a busy man yester-

You will tone up your system and feel better for taking, in the morning, 1 glass of



day. As soon as he reached the city from Washington he went into conference with George W. Perkins. After his return from Oyster Bay he saw Mr. Perkins again Although he usually stays at the Waldorf he engaged a suite of rooms at the Hotel Manhattan, where in the evening he saw a number of the leaders of the Roosevelt

movement, including William L. Ward. It was reported that one reason for th activity of 'he manager of the Roosevelt me exhausted and it had become imper ative to raise a large amount of mone to pay the heavy expenses of continuing the fight at Chicago.

Senator Dixon will go to Chicago to-day, and Mr. McCormick said he hoped to get away, too, but was not at all certain Mr. Ward, John J. Brown, one of his dele gates from Westchester; Lucius N. Littauer, a Roosevelt delegate from Glov ersville, and Judge Charles H. Duell chairman of the Roosevelt city committee, start for Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited this afternoon bridge Colby, legal adviser of the com

mittee, will also go to-day It is understood that Charles E. Brooker, of Connecticut, and T. Coleman du Pont, of Delaware, members of the national committee, both Taft men, have engaged reservations on the same train.

DIMS LA FOLLETTE'S HOPE Gov. McGovern Gives Senator's Candidacy Hard Blow.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune) Milwaukee, June 3.-Governor Francis E. McGovern's telegram to William Barnes of New York, refusing to support Senator Taft side, once Taft's supporters saw that in no other way could they defeat Roosevelt. The McGovern message, they believe destroys the chance for the Wisconsin Senator.

Progressives say the Governor had no

tral Committee, had called the gathering to order, and J. J. Reddick, a Taft man,

Joseph H. Kibbey, once territorial Governor, protested against the methods used in making the temporary rollcall. of Yernu, to the platform and installed The Roosevelt men

loy matched voices to be heard above the

22 of 24 Delegates Declare Unshaken

first, last and all the time." This statement was embraced in resoluthe twenty-four Taft delegates to the national convention.

The two delegates from the 3d Alabama District, who were instructed for Taft, nnounced to-day they would vote for Roosevelt.

REBUILDS "SPITE FENCE"

Eccenttic Sea Bright Man Continues Attack on Rich Colonists.

Sea Bright, N. J., June 3.—The wealthy olony of this place and Rumson are again being held up to ridicule by signs which Algor, who some time ago was sen tenced to six months in the county fail Leplaced on his "spite fence" in the Rums of Road.

pleaded so hard that C. D. Halsey, a New York broker, who had made the original charge against him, agreed to have him released provided he would remove the "spite fence." This Algor agreed to do and he was released, the fence coming down.

Algor has caused the fence to be rebuilt near his little place, and he has also erected flagpole in front of the building. To-day the wealthy residents were astonished to notice a red flag flying from the pole in front of Algor's building. Under the flag, printed on a board, are several legends denouncing capitalists.

WHAT CANDIDATES SPENT Roosevelt and Wilson Managers in

Hudson File Accounts. Statements of expenses in the recent pri mary campaign have been filed in Hudson County by the leading candidates. John H. paign committee, says he received \$4,057 95. of which \$1,500 was from Henry C. Hines treasurer of the Roosevelt Republican League; \$700 from George L. Record, and

James Hennessey, campaign manager for the Wilson delegates in the 12th District. "I think that it is the right course to received \$1,132, of which \$250, the largest

SEES TAFT ON FIRST VOTE

Penrose Thinks President Will Win, Though Conditions Are "Mixed." Philadelphia, June 3 .- United States Sena-

tor Boies Penrose said to-day that condi-tions in the Republican party were "very "The indications are," the Senator said that President Taft will have a slight ma-

jority on the first ballot in the national

convention." He added: of course, it there is a big break in the New York delegation there probably will be no nomination on the first ballot. I am not fully informed of the conditions in New York. Colonel Roosevelt is still shy one hundred votes and it does not seem reasonable to suppose that he can make up this number if the contests brought by delegates are decided on their merits."

Asked if he thought a compromise canreplied:

I would not care to make a prediction as to that. The convention, for all we know at this time, may be short and sweet, but if there is no chance of a nomination on the first ballot there is no telling what the out-

ASKS OPEN CONTEST HEARINGS

Writes Letter to Colonel Harry S. New Suggesting Public Committee Meetings.

LIKELY TO BE SO ORDERED

Headquarters of Both President and Ex-President Opened in the Same Hotel in Chicago

Chicago, June 3 .- A letter from President Taft to Harry S. New, chairman of the sub- Department W., committee on arrangements of the Republican National Committee, suggesting that the meetings of the national committee at which contests are heard be public, was received at the national committee head-

up with the committee the matter of open hearings, and that, if found possible, the leliberations over the contests, 230 of which have already been prepared for submission.

Chairman New said to-night the suggestion of the President would have great weight with the committee. This, taken in Elihu Root for temporary chairman of the connection with the previous request of Republican National Convention, may have Colonel Roosevelt for publicity of the condealt Senator La Follette's candidacy a test arguments, indicates that the doors fatal blow. It was pointed out that help will probably be thrown open, at least to newspaper men, when the committee takes up the contested delegate cases on Friday morning.

had reached Chicago to-night, and of those Roosevelt side here none would make a prediction as to

President Taft's letter was the chief subect of discussion at Republican political headquarters to-night, and his declaration for publicity of the hearings is declared by is supporters now here to indicate that the Taft managers believe their contest cases

The defeat of the majority of the Roose velt contests when presented to the national committee would not end the fight for the seating of these contesting delcgates, according to Roosevelt members of the national committee now here. Pearl Wight, national committeeman from Lousiana and a strong Roosevelt worker, said o-day that the contests, if carried beyond the national committee, would come before twelve more men would be Roosevelt sym-

Taft Headquarters Opened.

sentatives of the President had reached Chicago-John Ryan and A. A. Early, of the rushed to the stage, and Reddick and Mol-Representative McKinley, the Taft campaign manager, to hurry to Chicago. He

headquarters staff would include William Barnes, jr., of New York; Newell Saunders Massachusetts; Senator Penrose, of

ALABAMA STANDS BY TAFT

22 of 24 Delegates Declare Unshaken

Loyalty to the President.

Birmingham, Ala., June 2.— We do hereby extend to President Taft our united and unshaken loyalty, and will stand by him first, last and all the time."

We are assured absolutely that there will be a clear majority for Colonel Roosevelt on the first ballot. The only proposition in slight is to develop the strength throughout the convention preliminaries, so that it ultimately will be concentrated in the numination of Colonel Roosevelt.

Alsolutely nothing else has been or will be, considered by Colonel Roosevelt or by his friends prior to or during the convention.

Edwin W. Sims, who is acting head of the tions adopted here to-day by twenty-two of Chicago Roosevelt headquarters until the tariff law. Mr. Burton said: arrival of Senator Dixon, made public a telegram received from Oscar R. Hundley a Roosevelt leader in Alabams, who said the two delegates from the 3d Alabama district, instructed for President Taft, had given out a written statement that they would support Roosevelt because they be favored his nomination.

The Southern delegate situation was dis cussed by two members of the national committee, who reached Chicago to-day Henry S. Chubb, committeeman for Flor integrity of Florida Republicans" to hint that they would not stand by their instructions for President Taft.

"Florida's twelve delegates are instructd for Taft," said Mr. Chubb, "and they will vote for him through thick and thin General Powell Clayton, committeeman for Arkansas, said Southern committeemen and delegates would organize before the convention to fight any proposal to reduce the representation of Southern states. The attempt made four years ago to reduce representation to the basis of the Republican vote cast in the Southern states caught the Southern delegates and committeemen unprepared, he said: but If it were attempted again it would be fought in the convention.

Among the committeemen who arrived o-day besides General Clayton and Mr. Chubb were Cecil Lyon, of Texas, and Sidney Beiber, of the District of Columbla, both Roosevelt supporters.

Victor Rosewater, of Nebraska, acting chairman of the Republican National Committee, is expected to arrive to-morrow when the leading figures in the various campaign headquarters will also arrive. The fight to be made by R. B. Howell, recently elected national committeeman in Nebraska, to take Mr. Rosewater's seat when the committee organizes next Thursday is not expected to occupy that body long.

AFTER MR. NAGEL'S SEAT.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 3.-Governor publican state convention, certified to-day to the election of Thomas K. Niedringhaus as national committeeman for Missouri. If the national committee seats R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, Niedringhaus will demand the seat of Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, present committeeman from Missouri.

TAFT HOPEFUL OF S. DAKOTA

Roosevelt-La Follette Fight May Give Victory to the President. Sloux Falls, S. D., June 3.-The primary

campaign in South Dakota closed to-night with addresses by the candidates at various points over the state. National interest in to-morrow's election centres in the contest for the ten delegates to the national convention. There are three Republican lists of delegates in the field-Taft, Roosevelt and La Follette. President Taft's supporters are hopeful

that with the division of the anti-Taft vote between Roosevelt and La Follette the Taft delegates can be elected. The Roosevelt workers claim their delegates will be elected by pluralities of from 10,000 to 15,000. Both the Clark and Wilson forces claim victory Senator Gamble is opposed for re-election by R. O. Richards, Colonel Melvin Grigaby and Thomas Sterling



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The President suggests that Mr. New take properties the committee the matter of open SURE TO BE FOR TAFT

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men. They were instructed to report at the final session

Roosevelt Side Heard First.

Walter Brown, as chairman, in calling the meeting to order, had the first Few members of the national committee chance in the convention to present the

Representative government is on trial in Ohio to-day," he said. "The issue is whether this convention shall represent the will of the people or whether it shall misrepresent them. At the primary election on May 21 the Republicans in thirty-four of the forty-two districts declared decisively for former President Roosevelt. Are you going to thwart the expressed will of the Republican voters of the state?"

Roosevelt's name brought forth the first demonstration. Pro-Roosevelt dele-Representative government is on trial

first demonstration. Pro-Roosevelt delegates and alternates cheered several minutes.

The Taft people got their chance little later, when Senator Burton mena credentials committee, in which at least tioned the President and enumerated some of the accomplishments of the Republican party during the last four selt. This was evened up a moment

made easy for Senator Burton. He was repeatedly interrupted by calls from the delegates. He made no reply, however, to numerous queries, and carefully read his speech, making only slight deviations

Senator Burton's Speech.

regard to adequate aid to American industry, a federal incorporation law, conserva- Senator Burton. He concluded: tion of natural resources, safeguarding of He reviewed the high cost of living, which he traced to various causes, and declared ability to meet the demands of a great people, which is becoming more and more

We are involved in a mad race, in which e weak are often forced to the wall, and ly the strongest are able to secure the highest prizes of fortune. The wheel of fortune is constantly changing. The infortune is constantly changing of the

fortune is constantly changing. The inevitable result is that the genius of the time is industrial and commercial, rather than political. Baid dishoneaty has been proved against men who sit high in the realms of finance.

Mer. in high positions of public responsibility have shown dereliction in the performance of their trusts. The great body of the people, however, has been responsible in no small degree for existing evils. Fortunately, there has been a widespread awakening. The country has rarely ever been more prosperous, and the keenest attention is given to the safeguarding of huention is given to the safeguarding of hu-nan rights and to securing equality of op-ortunity. There is a tendency to talk less portunity. There is a tendency to talk less about the growth of bank deposits, in-creased production of iron and steel or excess of imports over exports, and mo about these movements which pertain d rectly to highan happiness and welfare.

Light Vote at Primaries.

Senator Burton deplored the speciacle of vote barely one-half that of the total electorate in recent primaries in Ohio and other states. The absence of voluntary interest in the ballot box he characterized as alarming. He contended for a revival of interest in civic matters. He predicted that no radical changes looking toward civic betterment would follow such reforms as the primary, the initiative, the referendum and certainly not the recall, "unless there be a widespread awakening which shall mon and give him a complimentary vot. arouse the citizen to a new and abiding sense of his responsibility to the state and to the community of which he is a mem-

Certain benefits, indirect in their nature, would no doubt result from the adoption of some of these changes, nor shall we fear that revolutionary or destructive changes be presented under the initiative which would no doubt cause a rude joit to man

Heavy Weight on the Nation.

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The disadvantages arising from these conditions have rested with a heavy weight upon the Republicans of Ohio and the nation. But let us not be discouraged. We confidently challenge our opponents for a comparison of records and are ready to appeal again to the American people to determine to whom the guidance of the affairs of the nation shall be intrusted next November. The United States owes its wonderful position in the front rank of the nations of the world to the wise policies and beneficent administration of its affairs by the Republican party.

The last four years of Republican control of the nation have been marked with an unprecedented amount of beneficent legislation. The work on the Panama Canal has been pushed rapidly until we are now planning the day when the first ship carrying the Stars and Stripes will ride gracefully through its locks, uniting the waters of the Atlantic Ocean with the Pacific. The present administration has been marked by an unprecedented number of successful prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law, and the most powerful corporations of the land have been haled into court and taught that laws must be obeved, that the rich are no more powerman anti-trust law, and the most powerful corporations of the land have been haled into court and taught that laws must be obeyed, that the rich are no more powerful than the poor, that before the bar of justice all men must stand alike. The sugar trust, the tobacco trust, the oli trust, are but three among a score that have felt the strong arm of retribution. Legislation has been enacted to regulate the abuses which have been practised by the railroads; rebaters have been prosecuted, the railroads have been forbidden to charge more for the short haul than for the long haul, save under the strictest limitations and regulation; pools have been eliminated, and additional powers have been conferred upon the Interstate Commerce Commission, such, for example, as the power to forbid railroads to advance rates without notice and hearings to determine their equity.

equity.

To remove the question of tariff legislation from the influence of political considerations and to spare business the demonstration incident to constant tariff agitation a Tariff Board has been established to study the whole question of import

duties and frame reports upon which Con-gress could act with reliance upon their gress could act with relative and act with relative and accuracy. A law has been passed to compel the publication of campaign contributions, so that we may know what influences may be at work in advancing the candidacy of men who seek public honors.

Postal Banks a Success.

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Along the same line of correcting abuses which have from time to time crept into our system of elections. Congress has adopted a resolution, which will be submitted to the various states for their ratification, to amend the Constitution so as to provide for the popular election of United States Senators. Postal savings hanks have been in operation for some two years, and have already justified the optimism of their proponents. A bureau has been established for the better protection of those who are engaged in the hazardous occupation of mining, and another bureau has been provided to promote the welfare of children and to make impossible the cvils of child labor.

Within the last two weeks the President has signed a law to mark once again the has signed a law to mark once again the

In discussing the fariff Senator Burton

loyal to a policy based on a magnificent enception, namely, that this country should be, as far as possible, self-sufficient; that, with unlimited resources in the field, th forest and the mine, a development should abundance of employment which came from the workshop and the factory should b the delegates broke into a cheer which Joined to prosperity on the farm. He added

Even if existing tariff schedules are high have adjusted ourselves for many year the present protective tariff system y immediate or serious change will mediate or serious change will wrench which will involve our usiness structure in widespread All great economic changes

The High Cost of Living.

Mr. Burton reviewed the present high cost of living as a cause of prevailing discontent and exonerated the Payne-Aldrich tariff law from responsibility. He at tributed the high cost of living, which he

upon the principle of protection," said

The future will bring new issues latior and a workmen's compensation law, effective steps for peace among nations, the so-called short ballot and other policies, political organization which has proven they were not attributable to the present the one mighty and progressive nation

OHIO DEMOCRATS FIGHT, TOO Wilson Delegates Object to Hav-

ing to Vote for Harmon.

Toledo, June 3.-Plans of party leaders to have the Ohio Democratic State Convention, which will be called to order here to-morrew evening, adopt resolutions to cast the state's forty-eight votes solidly for Govrnor Judson Harmon for President at the Ealtimore convention, under the unit rule

Although Harmon carried the state at th Presidential preference primaries by nearly 11.000, nineteen district delegates pledged to Wilson were chosen, and they object to be ing bound by the state convention to vote for Harmon at Baltimore. They declare violation of the letter and spirit of the state primary law, and threaten to take the matter before the Democratic Nationa Convention if necessary. The Harmon mer assert the Governor was the choice of the Democratic party of the state, and is en titled to the vote of the solld Ohio delega

tion The anti-Harmon forces are said to be trying to effect a compromise by having

mon leaders apparently are unwilling to accept this suggestion.

Governor Harmon's friends, it is said, will control the convention and name the six delegates-at-large to be chosen Wednesday. In addition to electing six delegatesat-large the convention will nominate a state ticket. Representative James M. Cox, of Dayton, appears to be leading the Governorship nomination. His only opponent is General Oliver H. Hughes, of High-

KENYON SWEEPS IOWA Senator Retains Seat by 50,000 Over Lafayette Young

Des Moines, Iowa, June 3.-Senator W. S Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, defeated ex-Senator Lafayette Young, of Des Moines, by a majority of approximately 50,000 for the Republican Senatorial nomination in to day's lows primaries.

Senator Kenyon's victory was sweeping covering not alone the progressive Congress districts in the northern half of the state but several counties in former standpat strongholds in the southern and eastern portions. In addition, Senator Kenyon carried Atlantic, Mr. Young's old home town and the Des Moines precinct in which Mr Young resides.

Incomplete returns to-night showed that Senator Kenyon had carried the largest three cities in the state-Des Moines, Sloux City and Davenport-in addition to Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Council Bluffs and sev eral smaller cities.

IDAHO INSTRUCTS FOR CLARK. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, June 3 -The Demo tratic state convention to-day adopted esolution instructing Idaho's eight dele gates to the national convention for Champ Clark.

DEMOCRATS HOLD NORWICH. Norwich, Conn., June 3.—The Democrats made practically a clean sweep at the ancontrol of the city government. Timothy C. Murphy, Democrat, defeated Gilbert L. Hewitt, Republican, for Mayor by 1,502 to

GOMEZ ASKS POWER

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gents roaming about in Santa Clara province. A woman school teacher who to send troops there, if needed. was assaulted by negroes near Palma Soriano yesterday died to-day in a hosital at Santiago.

Additional government reinforcements have been sent from Santiago to guard the mines at Daiquiri.

but the chamber approved a resolution re- pay to prevent an attack. lages throughout Oriente.

utional guarantees was also approved. tailed to converge on Ramon de los radio outfit, will overcome. Yaguas, with the object of surrounding the rebels, have arrived there, but the GREEK DANCERS DEPORTED rebels have disappeared.

Refugees from Lamaya, which was seized by the rebels Wednesday, are arriving here. They report that more than six hundred negroes entered the town shouting "Death to the whites!" They pillaged and burned several buildings. American naval officers at the Guanta namo station visited Lamaya after the

rebels had withdrawn and made photo-graphs of the scenes of destruction. CUBA GETS MORE WEAPONS Buys 5,000 Carbines and 1,000,

000 Rounds of Ammunition. Cuba completed arrangements to-day for danced at New York, Philadelphia and Washington, June 3.-President Gomez of the purchase of 5,000 Krag-Jorgensen carbines and 1.000,000 rounds of ammunition from the United States, to be used by the volunteer troops. The weapons will cost approximately \$6.50 each, the same price paid by Mexico.

Reports from Cuba indicate that the the innocent victims."

Gomez government has made considerable progress in its campaign against the rebels although brigandage continues in many sections and small bands of negroes are men-TO SUSPEND RIGHTS acing white persons, especially women who have been left unprotected. Confirmation of the burning of the town of La Maya, near Santiago, was received to-day, the dispatch saying that only seven rurales were at hand to afford protection.

Conditions at El Cobre were reported as quiet by the consul at Santiago. The milltary authorities have made arrangements Many strange negroes have appeared in

lieved that they were imported from Hayti and Jamaica to assist in the revolution. These are being watched by the authorities, as it is expected they will join the insurrection when opportunity is afforded. Santiago. June 3 .- A resolution was pre- Cuba. The Department of State received sented by Cuban merchants at a meeting word to-day that the Paducah is off La of the Chamber of Commerce this after- Playa awaiting advices from the American noon that the government be petitioned to residents, as orders to land on their request accept the assistance of the United States have been issued by the Navy Department. in order to control the situation, on the The message stated that a special guard ground that the present forces are inade-quate to do so. The-motion was rejected, plant of the Spanish-American Iron Com-

questing the government to furnish arms | The hospital ship Solace, which has starto the owners and employes of the stores ed from Key West for Guantanamo, was and shops in the villages around Santiago sent to enable Rear Admiral Osterhaus to and to urge General Monteagudo to rein-force the garrisons in the towns and vil-Washington with the Guantanamo naval station. The wireless plant at Guantanamo General Monteagudo's recommendation was destroyed by fire some time ago, and that the government suspend the consti- the temporary construction failed to connect with Key West, a difficulty which, it Six columns of regulars, who were de- is expected the Solace, with her superior

Government Orders Victores

Family Sent to Greece. [By Telegraph to The Tribune]

Pittsburgh, June 3 .- Following an investigation by the governments of the United States and Greece into the "white slave" charges made in this city by Mrs. Angelica Victoros, the Greek dancer, against her husband, George Victoros, the Victoros family, consisting of husband, wife and two daughters and three small sons, has been ordered deported. They will be sent to Greece at once. Federal inspectors at the Pittsburgh office said the reports of the family from the

Angelica Victoros and her daughters Pittsburgh social entertainments last win-

Greek authorities were unfavorable.

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